[P]resident [R]eturns [T]o Campus

Dr. Wilkinson Back After Illness, Recovery

PRESIDENT Ernest L. Wilkinson is back at Brigham Young [Univ]ersity to resume his duties. [A]fter an absence of 3 months [reco]vering from a heart ailment, [Pre]s. Wilkinson made his first [app]earance at a weekly faculty [mee]ting Thursday evening.

"I wish to express profound [grat]itude to President (Harvey [L.] Taylor, Pres. (William F.) [Edw]ards, Pres. (W. E.) Berrett, [the] deans and all of you individ[ually] for the manner you have [carr]ied on in the time I have [been] away," Pres. Wilkinson [told] the faculty in a 3 minute [spee]ch.

[H]e said doctors have approved [his] return to the administrative [work] of the university but that [th]e doctors have informed me [that] I must ease into my duties [grad]ually."

[P]res. Wilkinson returned to [cam]pus after a period of recup[era]tion at Palm Springs, Calif[orn]ia, during the past few [wee]ks.

THE COUNSEL SPEAKS—Talking on the side of the Athenian social unit is Kirk Hart, (standing) who offered defense during the preliminary hearing of the unit before the IOC Court. Other Athenian representatives are Lou Hunter, (third from left) and Jerry Kindred (fourth from left) (Photo by Ralph Barney)

Social Unit 'Demurs' On Violation Charges

by Gene Barlow
Daily Universe Writer

"DO YOU plead guilty or not guilty to the charges?"

"Your Honor, the Athenian Social Unit admits to the action, but wishes to demur the charges as specified by the court."

This unexpected "demur" by the Athenians climaxed the Inter-Organization Council Court's preliminary hearing Wednesday evening.

The social unit "objected" to charges against them on the basis that no law states what comprises "unproper pledgings procedures".

The Athenians on the night of Nov. 17, allegedly used 'grease and feathers" and other "taboo goating" methods on their fall quarter pledges.

MONROE McKay, studentbody president, entered the charge of displaying an "A on "Y" mountain with the "goating" charges in hopes that some ruling would be set concerning the boundaries of "Y" mountain.

IOC Court Justices now must set up rulings on "proper initiation procedures" and on "boundaries of 'Y' mountain".

The results of this trial should benefit all social units in their future activities concerning "goating" methods and the displaying of the unit's emblems.

IOC Court Justices will announce the new "rulings" before the first IOC Court trial, Monday.

NANCY Briggs, IOC Court prosecuting attorney, will prosecute the Athenian trial regardless of the recent petition regarding her authority, it was learned.

According to Miss Briggs, the IOC rule of holding other executive positions was waved by a majority vote of the IOC.

A re-trial may be obtained by the Athenians regarding the question of her authority.

Defending the Athenians are Kirk Hart and Jerry Kindred.

KINDRED SAID after the hearing "On the basis of the charges, we contest the ability of the court to try on these particular points."

"The justices must make certain 'rulings' before the trial, but we recognize the court's authority and are not questioning the legality of the court to determine these 'rulings'."

Hart also commented, "We plead 'demur' so the 'rulings' will aid in the future rush procedures for all units."

[B]YU Stake Conference [S]chedule Announced

BRIGHAM Young University [Sta]ke conference of the Church [of J]esus Christ of Latter-day [Sain]ts will be held Saturday and [Sund]ay. A schedule of confer[enc]e meetings has been released [by] Stake Clerk Fred A. Schwen[dima]n.

A special welfare meeting con[duc]ted with stake welfare com[mitt]ee members will be held [Satu]rday at 5 p.m. in 167 McKay.

[Th]e general welfare meeting [will] be held in 167 McKay at [6] p.m. Those required to at[tend] are the stake presidency, [high] council, bishoprics including [cler]ks, stake and ward Relief [Soci]ety presidencies and Melchizedek priesthood quorum welfare representatives.

THERE WILL be no general priesthood meeting. At 8 p.m. in leadership meeting will be held stake presidency, high council, Attendance is required of the Melchizedek priesthood quorum presidency and secretaries, senior Aaronic priesthood committee members, ward Aaronic priesthood quorum presidencies and all bishoprics and clerks.

Sunday morning at 8:15 there will be a meeting in 134 Smith Fieldhouse. The stake presiden cy, high council and bishoprics should attend.

THE FIRST General Session of Conference will begin at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Elder Spencer W. Kimball of the Council of the Twelve will preside over all sessions. Attending with him will be two members of the General Church Welfare Committee.

The afternoon session will begin at 2:30, and the concluding meeting will be the MIA conference at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

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Trustees Authorize Tuition Increase Of $10 Beginning Fall Quarter, 1957

THE BOAD of Trustees of Brigham Young University has authorized an increase in tuition of $10 a quarter, beginning with the autumn quarter of 1957, it was announced Thursday night by Dr. William F. Edwards, vice president in charge of finance and business administration.

The increase will raise total student fees to $240 a year. At present tuition is $45 a quarter and student fees for building, gymnasium, student activities and health are $25. The change will bring tuition to $55 a quarter or $165 a year, but student activity fees of $75 a year will remain the same.

DR. EDWARDS pointed out that fees at BYU are still only a third to a quarter of those charged at other private institutions of similar size.

BYU charges no out-of-state fee since it is operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints and draws students from every state in the Union and many foreign countries.

Substantial increases in University expenses made the tuition raise necessary, Dr. Edwards said. For the 1956 calendar year, total operating expenses amounted to about $540 per student, and the estimate for 1957 is about $615 per student or an increase of $75.

HE EXPLAINED that 70 per cent of the $615 per student will come from Church funds, and $180 from tuition and non-church sources.

In addition the Church will appropriate funds approximating $400 per student for building projects and will supply even a larger amount in loans for housing projects on a long-term basis and at a low rate of interest.

"In effect, this means that every student at BYU receives an annual scholarship of $435, while another $400 per year is spent on new buildings to house his classes," Dr. Edwards stated.

ABOUT 75 per cent of the cost

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[H]arold MacMillan [T]o Succeed Eden [A]s Prime Minister

LONDON — (INS) — Harold [Mac]millan, son of an American [moth]er and close friend of Pres[iden]t Eisenhower since World [War] II days, was appointed [Prim]e Minister Thursday to [succ]eed the resigned, ailing Sir [Anth]ony Eden.

[Q]ueen Elizabeth II commis[sion]ed the 62-year-old Chancel[lor] of the Exchequer who is [know]n as "the magician" for [his] entertaining skill in presenting a government case.

[M]acmillan's first action after [acce]pting the arduous job was [to sa]y there would be no general [e]lections. Then he received [Edw]ard Austen Butler, Lord [Privy] Seal and House of Com[mon]s leader, and Lord Salisbury, [Con]servative party leader in the [Hou]se of Lords.

Butler had been Macmillan's [riv]al for the top job and this [led] to speculation that Macmillan was mending damaged party [fen]ces, using Lord Salisbury as [an] intermediary.

Queen Elizabeth consulted 82-[yea]r-old former prime minister [Sir] Winston Churchill and "[ki]ngmaker" Marquess of Sal[isb]ury before picking him over [But]ler.

Among the reports circulating [in] political quarters is one claim[ing] that approximately 30 in[flue]ntial Conservative members [of P]arliament bluntly told party [whip]s last night that they did [not] favor Butler.

Noted TV-Radio Soloist . . .

Linda Lee Chosen Vocalist With Gray Band At Prom

Vocalist Linda Lee will be the featured artist with the Jerry Gray band at the February 1 and 2 Junior Prom.

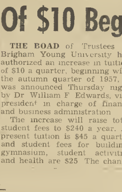
Gray announced that the lovely veteran of three years of network and television shows and numerous stake and night club engagements recently joined his "band of today."

Miss Lee will appear as soloist during future band tours and will provide the vocal for his new Liberty Records, recording series.

Prior to her joining Gray's organization, Miss Lee gave solo performances with her own act. She has performed at New York's Paramount Theater and completed a two-month engagement at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas.

The Brigham Young University Junior Prom is slated for Feb. 1 and 2. Tickets are priced at $3.75 per couple.

Lyne Hemenway, Prom ticket chairman, states that tickets are now being sold by two downtown Provo merchants. Leven's Men's Shop and Clark's are handling the tickets in addition to the regular on-campus ticket booths in the Eyring Science Center and the Joseph Smith Building.



LINDA LEE
Prom Vocalist

Senate Debate Results In Bill Allowing Solon Appointments

by Karen Larsen
Daily Universe Writer

AFTER a long and heated debate at Wednesday Senate meeting, a bill providing for the appointment of new senators to fill three vacant seats was passed.

The much-discussed controversy on whether to fill Senate vacancies by election or by appointment was culminated when the Senate Elections Committee recessed. The committee prepared a bill providing that the sophomore class officers appoint a senator to fill the vacancy of vice president, and that the junior class officers appoint two persons to fill remaining vacancies in the Senate.

STUDENT Elections Committee chairman Janis Hull and Senators Carl Mitchell and Larry Jenkins prepared the bill that passed after prolonged debate and a third reading.

Raising a storm of opinions was a bill providing for the change of studentbody elections in the spring. Whether to have two general elections or three, and what elections to hold together and when, were the prevailing arguements on the Senate floor.

The bill was referred back to the sub-committee and will be discussed at the next Senate meeting.

JANE Harrison, Inter-Organization Council subcommittee chairman, reported upon the IOC's purpose and structure and suggested that the IOC become more closely affiliated with the Senate.

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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

POOR SIR ANTHONY

THE RESIGNATION Wednesday of British Prime Minister Anthony Eden marks the passing of possibly the last independent action leader of the free world. And even he submitted to pressure in withdrawing from a project that was half-completed, thus withdrawing himself from the independent category.

The Anglo-French "invasion" of Suez Canal areas may have been an ill-timed and unpopular move, but any semblance of honor which might have been accrued—and any damage which might have been done Dictator Emil Nasser's regime—was nullified by the sudden yeilding to pressure by Eden and Mollet in their withdrawal.

CESSATION of operations by Anglo-French forces when successes and full occupation of the canal zone was almost assured not only branded the English and the French—as well as the entire free world—as disorganized, uncertain, namby-pambies, but it applied cement to the throne and firmly welded Nasser to his position when it appeared ripe for topping.

Sir Anthony and his French friend had a commendable idea, and they would have been successful had they not yielded to pressure of the Eisenhower faction and high-flown threats by the Soviets.

HE HAD the opportunity to prove that Britain was still a major power in the world.

As the situation stands now, Nasser has unprecedented power, Britain has taken a back seat to him—with the satanic-appearing dictator dictating terms to the invader and telling the world who can and who cannot use a canal that was built by the British and French, operated by the British and French and defended through two wars by the British.

HAD EDEN persevered in his intention to retake the Suez Canal for the western powers, he may still have been unpopular, but he wouldn't have resigned under the sad conditions he did.

There would have been an aura of admiration about the Ex-Prime Minister for his drive and determination to regain what once belonged to his empire—despite subtle and not-so-subtle pressures by Eisenhower who alternates between relying on United Nations authority and invoking U.S. authority; whichever seems most desirable at the time.

A Crisis In The Kremlin . . .

U.S. Must Keep Peac e Until Soviet Collapse

by Howard Handleman
Chief European Correspondent

PARIS — (INS) — The era of disintegrating imperialist Soviet power brings with it staggering problems for the United States

Chief of these will be to prevent a third world war from erupting out of an emotion-packed brush fire war, or from the even more emotional uprisings anticipated among satellite people.

The threat of a major war being triggered in this way was the reason both Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and West German Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentana warned about the dangers of an East German uprising

IT WAS ALSO the reason Dulles had to make the painful announcement during the December meeting of NATO foreign ministers that the U. S. would not be able to intervene to help any satellite revolt with arms.

The major U. S. problems in the coming years are how to:

1. Encourage and hasten the dissolution of Russian colonial rule over wide areas of the earth without crossing the line into a third world war

2. Impress upon the Soviet government every step of way that it can relinquish its colonial power without being destroyed from the outside

3. Offer the hand of friendship to the Soviet Government without sending allies like France and Britain into a panic of fear that Washington and Moscow are plotting to divide the world

4. Welcome satellite struggles for freedom without actually intervening with arms to help them.

5. Maintain the sympathy and understanding of allies and the American people over the torturous diplomatic road that has to be followed

THESE problems are all implicit in the broadest objectives of the U S. government, objectives that predate the Eisenhower administration.

These objectives are to remove the threat of Soviet global aggression without precipitating a third world war.

The American dream of a Russia strong, healthy and friendly goes way back.

With it was the dream of the two greatest powers on earth working together for peace.

George Kennan, former ambassador to the Soviet Union, wrote about this dream as early as 1951, at a time when American armies were locked in battle with Chinese communist armies in Korea and emotions were running high.

Kennan, one of the two or three best American experts on the Soviet Union, forecast bluntly in 1951 that the satellites would win their independence

FURTHER he forecast with equal confidence that pressures from Russian farmers, workers and intellectuals would force the Soviet regime, eventually, to liberalize.

His admonition to the satellites ,to Western Europe and to the United States was to accept a bona fide offer of friendship from Russia when it came.

Even before that, in 1946, John Foster Dulles worte that if the Free World held together in unity the time would come when the Soviets might feel it expedient to try to get along with the West.

As Secretary of State, Dulles kept that objective in mind, and maintained his confidence that the free world could avoid war and achieve a healthy working relationship with Russia.

REPEATEDLY he has said, even in times of greatest trouble, "I would rather have my problems than Molotov's."

At the same time, while retaining faith in the eventual change inside Russia, Dulles always inserted the point that he did not believe the Soviet rulers would voluntarily give up their dream of world conquest.

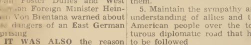
His hope was that involuntarily, through the pressures from within and without, they would accept the basic axiom that "if you can't whip 'em, join 'em."

They don't expect it quickly.

It takes a long time to abandon a dream of world empire.

But in time, three, four or five years, the Western experts are convinced the Russians will come around to the point of offering a realistic and acceptable formula by which the two worlds of the cold war era can live together in peace and later even friendship.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"Don't worry—if it looks like we're going to get more snow, I'll put the top up."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"YOU CAN KEEP THE 'A'—BECAUSE YOU WERE SO CLEVER THAT NO TIME DURING TH' EXAM WAS I ABLE TO DETECT HOW YOU WERE CHEATING."

Kampus Klippings

by Joan Blodgett

NOTHING is quite so over as Christmas holidays when the calendar reads January 10th

In fact, it is doubtful if many people can remember the resolutions they made with great fervor only a little over a week ago

However, here is a reminder of a resolution you made. It probably wasn't made on New Year's Day, but was resolved near the close of fall quarter, after an all-night session with a typewriter or during the futile process of absorbing several books in one or two days. Yes, we are talking about the resolution not to procrastinate. 'Nuff said?

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A look at the activity calendar indicates that a variety of events are scheduled for winter quarter. Each week seems to be trying to outdo each on of the other nine.

Eight home basketball gam nine studentbody dances thr dramatic offerings, seven lyc ums, Belle of the Y Week a Snow Carnival plus weekly m dances and Mutual Improve Association are in the off in

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The ingenious sport and soc ety staffs of the Daily Unive are once again combining ta ents This time it is to sponsor intramural basketball te m this team makes as much co motion in intramural circles it does in the Universe offic the results will probably be volutionary in sport circuits

Not content to let bad enoug alone, these basketball enthus asts have announced that a pla on the team may be found f every Universe staff member

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SEEMS TO me that a decisi should be reached as to wheth the library is a place for colle tive or for individual study.

There seems to be a questi in the minds of some students

Many people go there to fi the one refuge of quiet on noisy oampus and are disa pointed.

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BOY AND GIRL

CHECK THAT NUMBER AGAIN—White Key members (l. to r.) Pat Edwards, Mary Helen Bunnell, Sandy Butler and Barbara Hart sort and compile the cards containing information to go in the student directory.
(Photo by Don Christensen)

Directory Nearing Completion As White Key Winds Up Job

The White Key Student Directory is nearly finished and ready to go to press, according to Mary Helen Bunnell, vice president of the honorary service unit.

Miss Bunnell stated that if the telephone company makes the proper change in telephone numbers, the directory will be ready for distribution at the end of January.

The delay in distribution, due to the change made by the telephone company of all exchange numbers in the area, will make a more accurate and up-to-date directory, Miss Bunnell said.

It was also learned that White Keys will make the proper change in numbers for those who did not put the right exchange on the card at registration.

Tuition Increased $10 Quarter —

(Continued from Page 1)

...eases result from higher expenses for teacher and non-academic personnel, he said.

Not only have there been salary increases to reflect the general increase in cost of living ... it has been necessary and ... er to increase salaries in recognition of faculty improvement," Dr Edwards explained.

The University has made a ...ine effort to strengthen the faculty This has been done both employment of outstanding teachers and by efforts of faculty members to improve themselves and obtain higher degrees."

OTHER developments outlined by Dr Edwards were:

Larger proportionate increase in faculty than in student ... which has provided an improvement in the academic program but also an increase in the ... per student.

2. Increase in the employment of student assistants and secretarial service for faculty members, freeing teachers from detail and allowing more time for teaching and research and service to students.

3 Larger outlays for supplies and equipment to keep abreast of technical developments and provide more effective teaching and research.

4 Enlargement of the physical plant facilities and up-grading of the standard of maintenance on campus. For example, the annual cost of utilities and custodial services for the new Joseph F Smith Family Living Center alone will exceed $60,000.

"THE administration believes it has been wise to incur the increased costs per student in order to improve the academic opportunities at the University," Dr Edwards concluded.

"We are grateful to the faculty who in large numbers carry a very heavy load and work for lower salaries than they could obtain elsewhere because of their devotion to the ideals and objectives of this great institution.

BYU TV Production Scheduled Sunday Features Fine Arts

"Discovery," a television program presented by Brigham Young University, will appear this year for the first time at 1:30 p.m. on KSL-TV channel 5.

The show was started four years ago by a radio and television committee, which were representatives appointed by the administration.

The producers for the show are Professors Owen Rich and Lynn A. McKinlay of the speech department. Director of the show is Grant Clawson of KSL Television.

The program this Sunday will feature Dr. Gerrit de Jong, Jr., dean of the College of Fine Arts, who will tell the public about the life and character of Beethoven. Dr. de Jong will illustrate his explanations at the piano.

On the program will also appear Faculty Woodwind Quintet and the BYU Symphony Orchestra of 85 instrumentalists. Mrs. LaRae Dunncarter will sing one of Beethoven's famous songs.

Other programs scheduled for the near future will include the lives of Mozart and Brahms.

The political science department will feature a show which will be centered around the Mediterranean and Suez crisis. Also three programs by the Sociology department will be centered about problems of juvenile delinquency. Other programs will be announced later.

Veterans Eligible For ROTC Unit

Colonel Barnett S Allen professor of air science, has announced that all veterans who are now attending Brigham Young University are eligible for enrollment in the AFROTC program and upon completion of their college work will be given a 2nd Lieutenant's commission in the USAFR.

They will not be called to active duty unless the veteran desires to fly.

All veterans who are interested in obtaining additional information are encouraged to contact the Department of Air Science.

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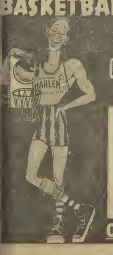

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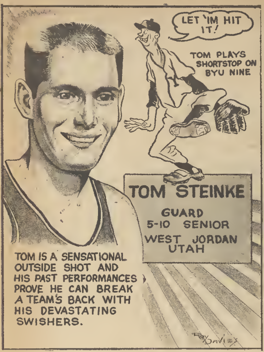

Waddy Heartbreak House Awaits Wary Cougar Invasion Saturday

by Mark Murphy

Situated forbiddingly on the highest college campus in America is the heartbreak house of Skyline basketball.

Wyoming University's infamous monument to Waddy athletics, War Memorial Coliseum, has long been the scene of shattered dreams of casaba supremacy held by many an unsuspecting guest.

Saturday night, Brigham Young's road-wise Cougars will be out to do a little house cleaning in the monstrous edifice as they meet the host Waddies in what may be the make or break game of the year for the Brighams.

Year after year Redskin, Cougar and Farmer alike have treked light-heartedly across the mountains, proudly bearing outstanding records against the nation's best hoop fives only to meet their Waterloo at the hands of the bushwacking Pokes.

The stage is again set perfectly for a typical Wyoming welcoming.

The Cats of BYU, sporting a flossy record of six wins out of their last seven games and bearing the titular aspirations had by legions of Cougar hoop followers, go up against a Wyoming crew who can boast but a shoddy 3-8 season's record and a 1-1 conference mark.

With experts already commi[t]ting to doom all traveling tean[s] in conference play, the spee[d]-burning Cats are prepared f[or] plenty of rough treatment on t[he] eastern slopes. Friday night's tu[s]sle with Colorado A&M may we[ll] provide a clue for Saturday['s] showdown with the Cowboys

Coach Ev Shelton, ring mas[ter] of the Cowboys, is just about the cagiest fellow i[n] Skyline coaching circles. An[nu]ally the foxy tutor comes u[p] with a bushel of surprises fo[r] Western visitors. This year i[s] no exception.

Long masters of precisio[n-]tooled basketball and exponen[ts] of the "slow down and wi[n]" theory, the Cowboys are a ru[n]nin' outfit this year. With thr[ee] race-horse sophomores and ha[rd-]driving Terry Eckhardt provi[d]ing the heart of Wyoming's a[t]tack, Shelton is featuring a fa[st] break outfit for the first time [in] 16 years.

The loss via graduation o[f] little Joe Capua, last year'[s] sterling All-Conference an[d] near All-American performe[r] hurt, but the loss is off-set b[y] Eckhardt and the three herald[ed] sophos, Phil Mulkey, Tony Windis and Bob Rhynsburger

Publicity drums are alrea[dy] booming Mulkey for entry in the Waddy hall of fame. Mulk[ey] is a decathlon performer of no[te] and has been called one of W[y]oming's greatest all-around at[h]letes during his short stay at t[he] prairie land school. Mulkey is [a] 5-11 guard, dangerous with lo[ng] set shots and a good driver

Rhynsburger is only a ste[p] behind Mulkey in Shelton'[s] estimation. Rhynsburger is [a] 6-5, 205 lb. center, and accord[]ing to Poke tub thumbers, is [a] giant on the boards.

Windis, another of the terri[ble] trio of sophomores, is an exce[l]lent ball handler and passer H[e] is another set shot artist.

Eckhardt, 6-1 forward, as [a] sophomore last year placed se[c]ond to Capua in Wyoming sco[r]ing and is expected to be t[he] Cowboy leader this year

In Wyoming the Cats face [a] talented but inexperienced f[ive] that may explode at any ti[me] and play the brand of ball e[x]pected of them by their backe[rs].

Championship Bout Delay Considered

CLEVELAND — INS — The Cleveland Boxing Commission, welterweight champ Carmen Basilio and his co-managers meet today to discuss a possible postponement of the Jan. 18 championship battle with challenger Johnny Saxton.

Basilio and his co-managers, Johnny DeJohn and Joe Netro of Syracuse, arrived in Cleveland last night. Several hours earlier in Syracuse they had mentioned a postponement to Matchmaker Billy Brown of the International Boxing Club.

Basilio reportedly is suffering from a bruised hand, an injury received while training.

Coache's Group Reprimands Own Members

ST. LOUIS, (INS) — The ethics Committee of the American Football Coaches Association has made an unprecedented move by taking disciplinary action against at least 12 coaches.

The group's chairman, Bill Murray, head football coach of the Duke Blue Devils, announced from St. Louis that the action was taken against the coaches, but no names were announced.

The action taken ranged from reprimands to outright probation.

In some cases, Murray reported, it was found that the coach was placed in a bad situation through no fault of his own. Over-zealous alumni were blamed for some of the difficulty.

At the same time, the group named the newly retired famed Columbia Coach Lou Little as head of the rules committee.

Jess Neely of Rice, retiring president of the association, will be honored today while Tennessee's Bowden Wyatt will receive the "coach of the year" award.

The coaches took stock of their shortcomings and cited certain violations which should be corrected. They include the scalping of tickets by players, sideline coaching and scouting practice sessions of opponents.

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Green Cougar Bone Grinders Face Veteran Farmer Squad

by Jerry Cunningham

An inexperienced Brigham Young University wrestling squad, sporting a new coach and a host of greenling grapplers, will meet a well-seasoned Utah State squad in Logan Saturday.

Allan Davis, coaching BYU wrestling for the first time this year, has worked overtime to get his squad ready for action. Davis has only two lettermen among his charges.

"As a team, we are green and very thin in certain divisions," Davis confessed. "But all of the boys have shown a marked improvement within the last two weeks, so we will grow stronger as the season progresses."

The Aggies, second in the conference last year, are heavy favorites to take the measure of the untested Cougars.

George "Doc" Nelson, practically an institution at Utah State by virtue of his 36 years as grappling mentor, reports that he has one of his strongest teams this year.

Nelson, after whom the Aggies' fieldhouse was named, has four returning lettermen bolstering his team. Bill Weaver, 157 pounds was third in the conference, Ted Ramage, heavyweight conference winner, Al Kubota, 130, and Juno Uyematsu, 133, are the other returning lettermen.

BYU has three lettermen on the squad. Dave Hanks, 210-pound football tackle, is a strong contender in the heavyweight division.

Ted Willich, 167-pound junior, lettered with the squad last year as did Merrill Glenn, a junior who wrestles in the 177-pound division.

Wesley L. Packer, junior, wrestles in the 123-pound division. A sophomore from Lynndyl, Utah, Rodger Overson represents BYU in the 130-pound division.

The Cougars have three strong representatives in the 157-pound division: sophomores Leroi Davies and Wallace Baker, and junior Paul Ashton. Paul Eckel, an outstanding sophomore grid prospect, is a 177-pounder as is Calvin Merrill and Glenn. Wayne Ash, a football tackle, is a new heavyweight prospect

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